

WEATHER:

Partly
Cloudy
Warmer

Daily Worker

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GEORGIA NEGROES MOVE TO HALT NEW LYNCHINGS

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Chiang Division Annihilated

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Collins Ruling Due Today

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Eatery Pickets Seek Roll Back Of Meal Prices

By Harold Mehling

"What's a matter with you people?" asked Police Officer No. 8807. "Don't you know things are cheaper without an OPA? You're going to have to cut this line down to four people and quit shouting."

But Cop No. 8807's remarks didn't bother pickets protesting high prices at Steuben's Tavern, 47 St. and Broadway, yesterday. They went on marching and chanting, "Prices too high, we won't buy," to open a two-day battle against high restaurant prices.

That was how the restaurant picture looked yesterday as the "Carry Your Lunch" campaign got under way with the support of the New York Buyers' Strike Committee and the CIO Council's 600,000 members. Its aim is to

(Continued on Back Page)

SPECIALS	
CABBAGE	15
YELLOW SPIT REA	15
GRILLED HALIBUT STEAK	60
POTTED BEEF STEAK	75
ROAST	75
LOIN OF PORK	75
SAUSAGE	15
WIDOLE OF FROST	15

PRICES HERE on this hash-house sign represent five-to-ten cent increases on some prices listed and many more inside. Portions have been cut in many restaurants where prices have not gone up. Pickets (above) let owners know how wage-earners feel about it.

NY Missing Brunt Of Polio Plague

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End Lynchings, CP Board Says

—See Page 3

LABOR and the NATION

Ga. Negroes to Raise \$100,000 Fund

By Art Shields

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 1.—Georgia Negroes are raising a \$100,000 defense fund through a newly formed Citizens Defense Committee to speed up arrests in the quadruple lynching case near Monroe. The arrest score is still zero, though one week has passed since a mob of 20 unmasked men killed war veteran George Dorsey and his bride, and Roger Malcolm and his wife, another Negro share-cropper couple, in three volleys of shots July 25.

Two Negroes Say They Eye-Witnessed Lynchings

By John Hudson Jones

An exclusive story by Obie McCollum in this week's New York edition of the Afro-American tells the story of two Negro men who say they saw the lynching of the four Negroes in Georgia last Friday. The men, Willie Johnson, 55, and Leroy Greene, 44, disputed "earlier reports that the lynching occurred near Monroe." They, instead, claim that "they were about 20 miles south of Augusta on the No. 1 highway when they silently watched the mangled bodies of the four people slump to the ground."

The men themselves were fleeing terrorists from a farm near Macon, Ga., and said that they were about 60 feet away, lying in the thickets, when they saw the mob leader give the order to fire.

McCollum writes: "Johnson, serving as chief spokesman, revealed how he and Greene were seated in the woods eating when they observed the car in which the four mob victims were passengers stop at a crossroads near a country store. The driver of the car ordered the two men to get out. A second after they had climbed out of the car, four other automobiles containing armed white men drove up."

This story, if true, throws a completely new light on the massacre and directly implicates Loy Harrison, the white planter who was with them, and who gave the first reports.

Augusta is approximately 50 miles from Monroe, the town near where the bodies were found. It is possible that Harrison was one of the lynchers, and according to plan took the victims that far away for the murder, and then under cover of darkness their bodies were carried back to Walton County?

Investigators found no empty shell cases at the alleged murder spot. Only four bullets were recovered from the bodies. Larry

Dale, the United Press correspondent wrote last Saturday that "the four victims were led to a clump of woods rising out of the swamp, lined up against trees and the lynchers poured a volley of shots into their victims."

If this is so the trees should be splintered from the many bullets and buck shots, and even if the killers had been shrewd enough to

pick up the shell cases, these trees would determine the scene of the crime.

McCollum's story says that the two men were fleeing Georgia because they had voted in the recent Democratic primaries and had been threatened with death.

In light of this new development the FBI and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation now have some specific information on which to base their attempts to track down the lynchers. So far both bureaus have pleaded lack of evidence, saying no one would talk.

Philly to Mourn Lynch Victims

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—This city today is preparing to be a city of mourning for the Georgia lynch victims Friday, as indignation rises over the burning of two Ku Klux Klan crosses in this area.

Businessmen's associations in eight shopping centers already have agreed to close between 1 and 2 p.m. as requested by Joseph Rainey, NAACP president, together with a citywide sponsoring group of all races and creeds.

Shops are being deluged with requests for arm bands and lapel ribbons to be worn throughout the city, and several unions are preparing roving mourning picket lines.

Friday's day of mourning will culminate in three mass protest meetings sponsored by the Communist Party at 7:30 p.m. at Broad and South Carrol Park and 23d and Columbia.

No progress has been reported by authorities concerning the fiery crosses burned at Crestmont, a Philadelphia suburb, and Newark, Delaware, last week, within hours

of the Georgia lynchings.

At Crestmont, Horace Johnson, a spokesman for a "clean up the KKK" committee, told the Daily Worker:

"We are preparing to defend ourselves if necessary. We want this thing wiped out without bloodshed, but we are not going to let it get us."

Navy 4-Motor Plane Crash Kills 11

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 1 (UP).—Eleven men were killed when a four-engined Navy bomber crashed and burned immediately after take-off from the Marine Auxiliary Air Station at Camp Kearny at about 1 a. m. today.

Rescue squads reached the burning wreckage, about four miles west of the base on a brush covered mesa, within a short time, but were unable to save any of the passengers or crew.

Maj. Robert Ayres, Marine public information officer, reported the craft was enroute to Dallas, Tex., carrying a mixed group of service personnel.

Twenty-five more FBI agents are said to have arrived in Walton and Oconee Counties in the last couple of days, making a total of 35 or more G-men in the lynch zone. Six Georgia Bureau of Investigation men are also in Monroe. Action is promised, but none of the suspected cotton planters are behind the bars yet.

Part of the \$100,000 the Negro committee is raising, will go into rewards for the conviction and punishment of the sharecroppers' killers.

The rest will go into a defense fund to prevent future killings. "We are organizing to stop these vicious lynchings," said Mr. Warran Cochran, Atlanta Negro YMCA head, who serves as the executive secretary of the defense committee, in a talk with me today.

"We are organizing to stop these vicious lynchings," he said. "Representative Negroes from 25 Georgia cities are meeting in Atlanta Monday to plan action to protect our people. We already have \$10,000 to \$12,000 in sight, and we'll get the rest."

The anti-lynch committee opens its campaign at a big mass meeting tonight in the huge Wheat St. Baptist Church.

Delegations from Monroe and other cotton towns will take part in the meeting.

Rev. Holmes Borders, pastor of the Wheat St. Church, is chairman of the committee. Its treasurer is E. M. Martin, treasurer of the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., the largest Negro firm of its kind.

The campaign against lynching, said committee secretary Cochran today, is tied up with the right to vote, which is now threatened. Also with the right of Negro sharecroppers for their rightful share of the

crop they have produced. It is significant, pointed out Mr. Cochran, that Dorsey and Malcolm were killed shortly before they were to collect for the crop they had raised.

One explanation given for the delay in making arrests is the lack of cooperation from Walton and Oconee County authorities.

Maj. William Spence, chief of the squad of Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents on the scene, has complained that he was getting proper cooperation.

Evidence of hostilities from a key law enforcement figure broke out today when Marshall Pollock, Solicitor General of Georgia's Western Circuit, made a long public statement criticizing the FBI chief for his reflections on the county where the lynching took place.

Pollock, whose job is supposed to be that of a prosecutor of crime, admitted in substance that his office wasn't doing much on the case.

Taking a thoroughly defeatist attitude toward the investigation, the local prosecutor said Walton County people "are no more able to point out the guilty or to assist the authorities than those more remote from the scene of the crime."

Malcolm's landlord, Barnett Hester, 29, who was gashed in a fight the day his tenant was arrested, today gave his first statement on the incident, which allegedly led to the lynching.

Hester's story, which aroused widespread scepticism, was that he was cut (not very seriously) when he intervened in an argument between his share-cropper and the latter's wife.



HOUSING BLOCKED BY TACTICS OF FEW

HOUSING BLOCKED BY TACTICS OF FEW

VETS HOUSING has been "blocked by the tactics of a few men," the American Veterans Committee charged in wires to congressional leaders yesterday. AVC chairman, Charles G. Bolte, urged Congress to remain in session until action had been taken on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill. "As veterans we remained on the firing line until our job was done, and we respectfully urge that Congressmen not desert their posts while vital legislation is still pending," he declared. Meanwhile, the Citizens Housing Council of New York charged "powerful national real estate lobbies" with pressuring Congress in its failure to pass the W-E-T bill.

OIL-RICH TIDELANDS were temporarily retained by the federal government when President Truman vetoed legislation transferring title to the states. Truman asserted the issue was one for the Supreme Court.

After the President's message was read to the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) announced "further action on the message"—a motion to override the veto—would be postponed until tomorrow.

KEEP 'EM MEETING, the National Citizens Political Action Committee urged President Truman, in a demand that Congress stay in session until it complies

with the urgent needs of the American people. Vice Chairman C. B. Baldwin wrote to the President: "A tired Congress may need a summer vacation, but its constituents need a sound housing program, decent medical service, adequate child care, a fair employment practice act, minimum wage standards and abolition of the poll tax."

AFL PRESIDENT William Green said yesterday, in an address to the Glass Blowers Union in Columbus, Ohio, that the Federation would wage a vigorous campaign against Southern Democrats and Northern reactionaries.

JAPANESE AMERICANS who were loyal to the nation in the war should receive indemnities for indignities and financial losses suffered by their exclusion from the West Coast, the American Jewish Congress said yesterday. It asked Congress to pass HR 6780 which provides such indemnification.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN yesterday signed the Atomic Control Bill, thus vesting in a still-to-be-appointed civilian commission domestic development of atomic energy. The measure became law just four days short of the first anniversary of the atom bombing of Hiroshima.

End Lynchings, Communists Demand

Denouncing the growth of lynch violence in the South, the National Board of the Communist Party yesterday called for a relentless fight against fascist racism in the following statement:

Five political murders of Negro citizens of Georgia, committed by lynch gangs organized before the

recent primary election in support of Eugene Talmadge—are a warning to all Americans that a nation-wide crisis is in course of development.

The warning is made more ominous by the attitude of the federal government which has failed to begin any serious action against the criminals, and has

confined itself to promises to "ascertain if" action is possible and to "investigate" facts already known. Officials and the press take it for granted that the inspirer of the murders in Georgia will soon be seated as governor despite the notorious fraud and violence in a primary election, while two-thirds of Georgia citizens of voting age are without any assurance of the right to vote in the coming general state election.

Even before the general election, the rule of Georgia by gangster firing squads has begun.

In a single bloody orgy at Monroe, Ga., armed gangsters, supporters of Talmadge, murdered four Negro share-croppers—one a veteran recently returned after service in action in the African and Pacific theatres of war, another his friend, while the wives of both were murdered because they knew the name of one of the murderers.

The wave of violence is not confined to Georgia.

At Aiken, S. C., a Negro veteran, also a share-crop farmer, three hours after his honorable discharge, was assaulted and his eyes gouged out by a policeman who is

By Special Appointment

By Alan Max

A new word has entered our language. It is "decontrol," as in the President's three-man decontrol board on prices.

It seems from the first actions of the board that "decontrol" means "send up."

Boys will soon be saying: "Gee, you shoulda seen me decontrol that kite!"

President Truman appointed to the decontrol board a New Orleans banker, a Washington banker, and a Dayton manufacturer, who will, probably soon, be a Dayton banker.

These appointments startled everybody. We all expected that Mr. Truman would name three St. Louis bankers.

(Continued on page 3)

Nationwide Demands for Ga. Action Hit Federal 'Do-Nothing' Policy

Nationwide mass action and a flood of telegrams and letters protesting and demanding vigorous federal action against the Georgia lynchings rapidly increased yesterday as President Truman and Attorney General Clark issued sweetened-water statements "expressing sympathy" and "looking for possible violations of federal statutes."

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 1.—A street corner meeting of over 250 Negroes and whites called by the Communist Party last night denounced the lynchings and sent a mass telegram to President Truman demanding he "get the gang of Georgia murderers and stop buck passing."

Mrs. Ferdinand Roed, an owner of the Daily Worker, came in from her vacation to participate in the meeting and denounce the growing wave of terror against the Negro people.

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—The Peoples Institute of Applied Religion sponsored a mass rally which heard three of the city's leading ministers and Revels Cayton, Executive Secretary of the National Negro Congress call on Truman and Clark for more action.

The Michigan Civil Rights Federation posted a reward for the ap-

prehension and prosecution of the killers. The Communist Party is holding a series of rallies throughout the city, and has urged George Edwards, Social Democrat member of the Detroit City Council to put the Council on record demanding a full investigation of the massacre. So far Edwards has done nothing.

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—A network of mass meetings, picket lines and open air demonstrations have covered the city in protest against the lynchings. Nearly every labor organization has met here since the incident and has wired Truman and Clark for action. A state conference

of AFL painters demanded the death penalty for the lynchers.

Fury swelled when it became known that Gerald L. K. Smith had called a meeting at the Municipal Auditorium last Thursday night. The local chapter of the United Negro and Allied Veterans, two chapters of the American Veterans Committee, two posts of the Jewish War Veterans, and a veterans committee organization from shops in the industrial Collinwood section threw a mass picket line around the meeting. Their slogan was "Keep Georgia Lynch Terror out of Cleveland. Keep Smith Out!"

Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1.—Last Sunday afternoon 10,000 workers and their families at a Wisconsin CIO picnic heard speakers denounce Georgia Gov.-elect Talmadge and Sen. Bilbo for inciting the lynchings. They adopted a resolution calling for the federal government to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan. It was pointed out that growing Klan activities in Wisconsin are connected with an attempt to have Gerald L. K. Smith speak at his home town's Centennial celebration.

Prior to the picnic meeting, 3,000 striking Allis-Chalmers workers adopted protest resolutions. On Monday night a mass meeting called by the National Negro Congress denounced the KKK, Smith, and local real estate boards and city aldermen who are attempting to ban Negroes from a newly-opened development in the 9th Ward. The Communist Party is holding mass and open air meetings throughout the city.

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTA, Aug. 1.—Hundreds of representatives from more than 20 church and civic organizations attended a protest rally at Friendship Baptist Church, called by the Southern Negro Youth Congress. Rev. Maynard Jackson is pastor of the church.

James E. Jackson, special services director of SNYC, declared: "This horrible act of cannibalism is but the first bloody harvest from the seeds of hatred, bigotry and organized fascism which Talmadge was permitted to plant without interference from the all-powerful Department of Justice."

"They want to drown the promising new South in a sea of Negro blood. Our answer must be organize, organize, organize! Strengthen the bonds of unity between ourselves and further the alliance between the Negro people, the labor movement and white progressives!"

The audience shouted its approval of resolutions that called for "an executive order outlawing the Klan," for "Truman to order a Special Service Division to the lynch county," and for "the establishment

THESE PROTESTED:

Protests from the following organizations on the Georgia lynchings arrived in the Daily Worker office yesterday. They demand action from President Truman, Attorney General Tom Clark, and Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia:

The Greater New Haven (Conn.) CIO Industrial Union Council.
The Baltimore National Maritime Union.
The Baltimore Furniture Workers Union.
The Baltimore Longshoremen's Union.
The Baltimore American Youth for Democracy.
Communist Party of Spokane, Washington.
International Furniture Workers Union, by Acting-president, Morris Pizer.
Civil Rights Congress.
Furriers Joint Council of New York, CIO.
American Veterans Committee, National Planning Committee.
New York State American Youth for Democracy.
Communist Party of New Jersey.
Executive Board, CIO Political Action Committee.
Chicago Emergency Committee for Price and Rent Control.
International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO.
District 3, CIO United Electrical Workers.
Southside Section, Communist Party, Chicago, Claude Lightfoot, chairman.
Local 7, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, Newark, N. J.
The Southern Negro Youth Congress.

of an Atlanta Committee for Justice Against the Monroe Lynchings." front, is contacting all organizations affiliated with it and is preparing a mass rally for Saturday, Aug. 3, at Lafayette Square.

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—Seventy delegates to the Citizens Political Action Committee State Conference unanimously adopted resolutions hitting Georgia lynch terror. The Anti-Discrimination Committee, representing a broad, united

KKK."

Heavy Industry Next In Senate Profit Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Senate War Investigating Committee switched its spotlight to the big-time automotive, aircraft, aluminum and shipbuilding industries today in a new phase of its hunt for "untold billions" allegedly looted from the public purse by wartime profiteers.

Chairman James M. Mead (D-NY) said the "big four" of American war production would be the next target of his committee, which already has uncovered evidence of sordid trafficking in defective munitions and of political pressure on procurement officers to win favor for relatively minor war contractors. Apart from the steel industry, the four industries to be investigated account for the bulk of all this country's war production and their wartime contracts ran well over \$100,000,000,000.

Mead said their tremendous wartime expansion probably opened up innumerable opportunities for excessive profits, and that all would be checked thoroughly before the committee makes its final report. It was learned, however, that the inquiry into the automotive, aircraft aluminum and shipbuilding firms would not center on possible shady dealings with Washington big shots, as was done in the case of the \$78,000,000 Garsson munitions combine.

Instead, the committee will try to learn whether federal tax and renegotiation laws actually barred excessive profits from the top-flight armament makers or whether, through excessive outlays for advertising, commissions, expenses and executive salaries, they reaped a money harvest far beyond their normal peacetime rates.

Mead did not reveal which companies would be first in line in the new phase of his inquiry. But he denied published reports that the committee has plans at present to

investigate the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. or the three armament brokers who allegedly harvested commissions running to \$150,000 a day on sales of Brewster and other products to the Allies.

In the Garsson case, important testimony of Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) who is now recuperating from heart strain brought on by tension over the affair, is still to be heard.



Couple of Pennsylvania beauties who'll compete for the right to represent their state in the Atlantic City "Miss America" beauty contest are Erma Manko, "Miss Greater Pittsburgh," and Theresa Musmanno, "Miss Western Pennsylvania."

ATTENTION

SHOP STEWARDS, FELLOW WORKERS AND READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER AND THE WORKER

On September 1, The Worker will appear in a special, enlarged Labor Day edition. Within a few days we shall announce the outstanding features of this issue—but we can promise you now it will be one of the best editions of The Worker you've seen. We hope you will share our pride in this edition and that you will participate with us and help insure its success by subscribing to one or all of these features:

1. Get 12 copies of this edition for sale or distribution to your fellow-workers for \$1—or as many copies under 12 at 10 cents per copy—sent to yourself or your contacts.
2. Have your name and the names of your friends and fellow-workers appear in the special "Greeter" section at 25 cents per name or five names for \$1.
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NEW YORK

City Escaping Brunt of Record Polio Plague

By Michael Singer

City health and medical authorities are keeping their fingers crossed. So far New York is faring far better than last year when 627 of its citizens fell victim to the polio germ and 37 polomyelitis deaths were reported.

The dread disease which is hitting hard in the midwest and sections of the South is threatening to break loose throughout the nation. Up to July 27 there were 4,176 national cases reported. Last year during the same period there were 2,439.

The polio outbreak is most prevalent in Minnesota. In Chicago attacks rose sharply yesterday with at least 15 cases and one death reported. Since July 8, 77 people have been attacked and four killed by polio in Chicago alone.

Texas, Colorado and Florida also fear outbreaks.

A check with Commissioner of

Health Israel Weinstein revealed that in the first 28 weeks of 1946 there were only 59 polio cases in New York City, and three deaths, far below last year's total.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said yesterday that "this is the fourth consecutive year of serious epidemic outbreaks."

He pointed out that during the years 1943-45 inclusive, "there were some 45,000 cases reported." August will probably see a rise in the number of cases, Dr. Van Riper said.

The peak usually occurs in mid-September.

The outbreak may reach its low-

est point here in a decade this year, according to Commissioner Weinstein. This seems to be borne out by a low of 59 cases up to August.

The Commissioner's office told the Daily Worker that while 1945 was a bad year, 1944 was much worse with 2,130 victims, 93 deaths. Only in 1935 and 1933 did the city suffer equally violent attacks. In 1935, the worst year in a decade, 2,134 people were attacked and 90 died.

In 1933 there were 830 cases, 92 deaths.

The 59 cases reported here thus far is of "finger-crossing" portent when arrayed against the three heavy polio years. This partial figure of 59 is not as good as the 81 total cases reported in 1934, the 63 total polio victims in 1936 and the 76 cases in 1938.

The rising number of polio cases

has brought frantic emergency calls to the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for financial aid in caring for victims. So far this year the Foundation has contributed \$1,099,029 of its March of Dimes fund to help its chapters in 30 states to combat the disease. The 30 chapters have already exhausted their 50 percent share in the March of Dimes fund and are being forced to call on the Foundation for help.

The Foundation, alert to the menace, called preparedness conferences early this Spring. These conferences were held throughout the country in conjunction with state, local and medical authorities.

The conferences surveyed hospital facilities and made plans for close coordination with doctors, nurses, physical therapists and members of the Foundation.

In conjunction with Stanford,

Harvard and Northwestern universities, and the D. T. Watson School of Physiotherapy, the Foundation organized four epidemic aid units. Each consists of an orthopedic surgeon, pediatrician, orthopedic nurse, an epidemiologist and two physical therapists. These germ-fighters move into a threatened area upon request of health officials and assist in setting up facilities and training local professional personnel in modern methods of diagnosis and treatment.

Last May the Harvard unit was summoned to Florida.

The polio germ has opened up an offensive which is taking a large toll and covering immense territory.

The polio attack, however, is facing relentless counter-blows from federal, state, local and Foundation medical arsenals.

In New York, so far, it has failed to make serious headway.

Rule on Collins Ouster Today; To Run Regardless of Outcome

The State Supreme Court will rule today on the validity of the Democratic nominating petition for Charles A. Collins, Negro labor candidate for state senate from Harlem. Regardless of the outcome of the court fight, Collins stands an excellent chance of becoming the first Negro in the Upper House in New York history.

Leaders of the Collins campaign have intimated that regardless of how the court fight will go, and they expect to win, the drive to elect Collins will go on with increased tempo, perhaps with an independent Negro justice ticket in the field besides the ALP designation.

The hearing will start at 10 a. m. in the Supreme Court Building at Foley Square, third floor, Special Term, Part 1. Many Negro and trade union representatives are expected to attend since Collins' candidacy has aroused wide interest.

The nominating petition was thrown out by the Board of Election in a bi-partisan move to block Collins' election to the Senate.

The board's procedure in throwing out the petition was denounced as "highly irregular" by Nathan Dambroff, Collins' attorney, as well as by several other lawyers.

Dambroff maintained that the board is not permitted by law to rule on the validity of signatures unless they are irregular on their face. The board heard evidence on the Collins' petition as if it were a court.

Collins' campaign managers reported that New York County Democratic leaders are boasting openly that the barring of his petitions is already "fixed" and an



CHESTER ADDISON
Fights Conspiracy

adverse court decision already agreed upon.

Rev. Robert Williams of the Shiloh Church of Christ, who was present Wednesday when the board ruled on the Collins' petition, said, "This is lynch rule, northern style. I am shocked beyond words at the unlawful and high-handed attempt to keep Collins from running. The Negro people of Harlem and their white brethren will not take this lying down."

In the Bronx a similar conspiracy of Republican and Democratic county leaders is operating to try to keep Chester Addison, young

Negro war vet, from running in the Republican primary in the 7th District. Addison is conceded an excellent chance to win.

So the GOP county committee, which turned down his nomination in the first place because he is Negro, is concentrating on outlawing his primary petition despite the fact that as a Negro and designee of the American Labor Party, he can win while the regular Republican candidate cannot.

Greek Seamen Charge Plot

Eight Greek seamen, fired by reactionary Greek ship-owners, yesterday filed a complaint in the U. S. District Court against the operators of the vessel "Niki."

Emanuel Pitharoulis, Secretary of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions here, blasted the discharges as "part of a concerted effort by reactionary Greek ship-owners and authorities to practice oppression upon their employees and intimidate members of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions."

The seamen were fired according to Mr. Pitharoulis, after they protested against the conduct of the captain of the "Niki," who they charged with attempts to smuggle cigarettes into an occupied zone of Germany.

Vet Benefits Set Too Low—AVC

Veterans will be hit harder than any other group by inflation, the American Veterans Committee said yesterday as it demanded a blanket amendment to all veterans' laws gearing benefits to the cost of living.

The resolution was adopted by the first AVC National Planning Committee meeting following its convention.

Chairman Charles G. Bolte charged that an overseas veteran's mustering out pay, worth a full \$300 in 1942, is now worth \$105.

"A veteran with 100 percent disability can obtain up to \$200 a month under law, but his real income is now to \$70 a month," he said. Veterans are hit hard "since all veterans benefits are pegged at a set figure," Bolte charged.

Ganging Up on the Voters

AN EDITORIAL

With incredible arrogance and cynicism, the bi-partisan New York Board of Elections has attempted to bar a Negro candidate from running for the Democratic nomination for State Senate.

By throwing out the nominating petition for Charles A. Collins, leading Negro trade unionist, it hoped to end the threat of the election of the first Negro in the state's history to the upper house of the Legislature.

The decision of the Board, which is composed of two Republicans and two Democratic politicians, is a continuation of a long-standing conspiracy to keep the State Senate lily-white.

The Senate districts in Harlem have long been gerrymandered in such a way as to prevent any one of them from having a majority of Negro voters.

The grounds given by the board for eliminating Collins reveal the contempt in which these politicians hold the people, and particularly the Negro people. It was charged that some signatures on the Collins petition were falsely dated. The number of signatures challenged was only part of the whole and left far more than enough to make the petition valid. Yet the same board, which had declared valid dozens of other petitions after deciding many signatures on them were fraudulently obtained, threw out the entire Collins petition. This is unprecedented.

Similarly, in the Bronx, the GOP and Democratic machines are ganging up on the nominating petition of Chester Addison, young Negro war vet running for assembly in the Republican primary in the 7th district.

Local Republican leaders had wanted to nominate Addison in a largely Negro area, but Democratic Boss Ed Flynn and his GOP stooges had flatly rejected the idea of electing a Negro to the Legislature from the Bronx. Now they are concentrating on a campaign to destroy his primary petition.

If these politicians think they can be successful in New York by aping Bilbo and Talmadge, they are sadly mistaken. Regardless of the outcome of the petition cases in the courts, where they are now going, an aroused electorate, both Negro and white, will now take steps to guarantee the election of these candidates, whether it is on the major party tickets, or on independent tickets in coalition with the American Labor Party.

PAINTERS' BOARD REJECTS ORDER ROLLING BACK WAGES

The Wage Stabilization Board's order canceling all wage increase in the building trades industry granted between July 1 and 25 and rolling back wages to June 30 levels was rejected yesterday by District Council 9 of the Painter's Union (AFL).

The action of the District Council was preceded earlier in the day by a stoppage of all Queens locals of the union, in protest against the wage slashing ruling of the Board.

The wage roll-back order issued by the Board would wipe out a 16 cent per hour increase granted to painters on May 1, scheduled to go into effect on Aug. 1. The painters are determined to get this 16c, despite the order.

Despite the terrific rise in living costs, building trades worker's wages have risen by only 15 percent since Pearl Harbor, as compared to increases of approximately 33 percent of most other workers.

Reacting to this wage-cutting order, Painters Union District Council 9 also voted to send a delegation to Washington to voice its protest to the Wage Stabilization Board, as well as to investigate its possible connection with the Master Builders' Association of America.

Delegates at the Building Trades Department Convention, opening in Chicago Aug. 7, are expected to take further action in view of constantly rising living costs, against the wage roll-back order.



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An Empty Chair in the Dock at Nuernberg

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Was Franz Von Papen, ace Nazi diplomat, lonesome when he heard his death demanded at the summation of the Nuernberg trials? True, he had Herman Goering and the rest of the 22 defendants at his side facing the noose. But where was his pal, George Earle, former Pennsylvania Governor and ex-Balkan diplomat, with whom he conspired in 1944 to save the Nazis and turn the war against the Soviet Union?

Earle was free to buy a Main Line estate and continue with his associate, William C. Bullitt, their campaign for an A-bomb war now against the Soviet Union.

In March 1944, three months before D-day, Earle, then naval attache in Istanbul, urged upon President Roosevelt a Nazi proposal to call off the war in the West and line up Allied and Nazi troops against the Red Army. FDR refused even to reply to Earle's plan.

But fashions have changed! Today, President Truman has re-

fused so far to repudiate the proposals of his fellow-Democrats, Earle and Bullitt, for an A-bomb attack on the Soviet people.

Many may believe that the present Earle-Bullitt World War



IN JAIL

III campaign entitles them to be tried for treason against 130 million fellow-Americans and the rest of the world they want to drive to mutual slaughter for the benefit of Morgan, Du Pont, & Co.

PREVIOUS EVIDENCE

In addition, many believe Earle already has a previous conviction owing him. Some evidence has been supplied in a statement issued by Earle himself in von Papen's behalf, (March 25, 1946, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and other papers). In his own words, Earle has exposed his own treachery while he was a naval officer with the rank of commander at Istanbul.

Earle's published statement declares he got from von Papen in March 1944 a promise to surrender all German forces on one condition, which he stated as follows:

"The German Army be kept intact and concentrated on the Eastern front under either their officers or officers from Great Britain and the United States."

Thus, during the Soviet advance

to Berlin, and while our 2,000 plane bomb raids were paving the way for D-day, Earle boasted he was conspiring to rescue the Nazi armies for a joint war against our



AT LARGE

Russian allies! He admitted further:

NO ANSWER

"I communicated with President Roosevelt this offer of surrender and asked the President to notify me immediately if he desired to change my instructions or if he wished me to proceed further in this matter, but the President did not answer."

Despite Roosevelt's refusal to dignify this treachery with a reply, Earle had the indecency to add in his statement that the dead President later "spoke highly of the integrity of Von Bersner (one of the Nazi go-betweens), and the diplomatic ability of von Papen."

Earle did not save the Nazis for war against the Soviet people, nor did his statement this March save von Papen at the Nuernberg trials. But:—

Labor and the progressive movement should take note and protest that Bullitt and Earle are allowed to beat the drums for World War III while their Nazi accomplices their necks wrung on the gallows.

Letters from Our Readers

Shop Workers Join Fight for Woodward

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Alarmed and filled with anger and shame for the brutal assault upon the Negro veteran Isaac Woodward, and the massacre of five other Negro citizens in Georgia on July 25, the workers of the Bitington Fur Co., 58 St., New York City (members of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO) held a meeting and agreed to send telegrams to the War Department and Department of Justice demanding action to arrest and punish the lynchers.

It was also demanded that the War Department undertake the necessary steps to assure Woodward the highest disability pension for the terrible wound suf-

fered while in uniform of the United States Army.

We have sent to Isaac Woodward \$21.50 to assist him in his battle for justice.

FRANK CALL,
For workers of
Bitington Fur Co.

Form Committee to Voice Public Opinion

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In order to mobilize public opinion more quickly and to channelize this opinion to influence our representatives in government, a group has formed the "Committee for Citizen Action" The Committee meets periodically to discuss current matters of public interest and to urge our lawmakers to follow the mandate of their constituents.

We feel that there is a definite

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

need to arouse the individual. True, most of us think and form opinions on matters affecting our every day life. Our aim is to go one step further. We would like Mr American Citizen to voice his opinions. Because, only by letting others know how we feel can we hope to have some influence on current affairs.

We are proposing the formation of small local groups in every community. Such groups would amount to a mobilization of the community's knowledge, experience, good-will and responsibilities. They would debate both local and national question, and

implement their decisions through direct or indirect political action.

We would like very much to hear from anyone who feels as we do who would lend his efforts to form similar groups.

HERMAN M. ROSENBERG
Comm. for Citizen Action

Those Really Responsible For Anti-Negro Crimes

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Four Negroes have been lynched in Georgia following the exercise in that state of the right to vote by some of its Negro citizens. Those who tried to vote—indeed, one of those lynched was a farmer, a sharecropper—were of the tenant-farmer class, like their white counterparts, the white farmers and sharecroppers.

Let's punish these men who were the willing tools of capital-

ist frenzy, of capitalists madened by the progress of the people. But let's never for one moment forget that the real guilt lies on the Duponts, the Pews and the Hearsts, the Hitlerites, the Francos, the Hirohitos.

We must continually direct our fight against the monster of capitalism itself, against the international organization of profit and greed.

Cutting off its hands will not suffice. Mussolini and Hitler are no more. But the monster continues to exist. It can grow new hands. We must get rid of the monster itself if we are to assure a new upsurge of real democracy in the world.

A. C. R.

Facts in 'Daily' Well Worth Reading

Cincinnati, Ohio

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been reading your paper for the last few years and I like it because it publishes facts which one can't get from the other papers.

The two articles published recently in The Worker dealing with separation of Church and State, and Religion in the Soviet Union were well worth reading.

The enclosed monetary contribution is to help you keep up the good work.

ERNEST BALDWIN.

Pestbrook Wigler—Roving Reporter



"Spread the word around that the Journal will pay 5,000 bucks for an exclusive story on 'How it feels to be a lyncher'—anonymous, of course."

VETS' VOICE

Stelle Should Ask the GIs First

By Joseph Clark

John Stelle, American Legion Commander, has just smacked the World War II vets between the eyes. Maybe we shouldn't put it that way; a more correct figure of speech would be the old familiar "stab in the back."

We refer to Stelle's speech in Texarkana, Texas, where he said, "We are rapidly approaching the position where war can be thrust upon us." To make clear who would do the thrusting, Stelle demanded that the U. S. should not try to get along with the Soviet Union, but "let's wield the big stick without delay."

Stelle will wave the big stick, and the guys who came out of the fox holes last year will go back again.

It would have been nice to have had Stelle with us in our holes in Alsace in January, 1945. We had just parried a Sunday punch Jerry threw at us on New Year's eve.

And then, as we pulled back and holed in, news began to come in about the great Soviet offensive.

Every few minutes we'd hear a whistle on the sound power phones. The outposts and platoons were calling in. They asked

just one question: HOW FAR ARE THEY? We knew what they meant. How far were the Russians from Berlin?

DOUGHBOYS' HOPES

The doughboys didn't need Gen. MacArthur to tell them that "the hopes of civilization rest on the worthy banners of the courageous Red Army." In those miserable holes we knew in our very bones that our chances of survival depended on the advance of the Red Army.

Now Stelle wants us to fight the Soviet Union.

While Stelle was busy in Texarkana whipping up the "let's go to war with Russia spirit," Congress was burying GI hopes for a decent terminal leave bill. While Stelle waved the big stick for you and me to go to war, Congress was telling the paralyzed vets who wanted special cars, to get the hell out of Washington.

The members of the American Legion were never consulted by Stelle when he decided to wave the big stick.

We're reminded of a machine gunner in our old outfit. Big, six foot six Mac, must have made a good target for Jerry. The second time he was hit, going to the aid of a wounded comrade,

Mac had to run half a mile, holding his guts inside with his hands, till he got to the aid station.

MAC TALKS UP

Mac is an Irishman, and he was easy to get along with. But just the other day we had a little get-together with some of the men of L company. And Mac told us:

"You know, I never got into fights. But damn it, everytime I



STELLE

go into a bar, they have to drag me out before I bust someone or someone busts me. When anyone starts sounding off about the Russians and how we will have to fight them, I figure it's time for some fighting then and there."

Mac had his belly full of war, in a terribly literal sense. He knew that victory depended on getting along with the Soviet Union. He knows too that peace depends on keeping the same kind of unity we had during the war.

If there's any stick going to be whirled around, let's use it against those Congressmen who refuse to support the Rogers bill giving cars to amputees and paraplegics. Let's wave it against those who refused to give GI vets the same terminal leave benefits officers had all along. Let's wave it for a bonus bill. Let's wave it for a decent veterans housing program, which is stymied because Congress refused to pass the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill. Let's wave it against the lynch-ers in Georgia.

World War II vets will be better off when they wield a big stick and a broom in the Legion to clear out of the leadership, men like Stelle who betray everything we fought for in this war.

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PAC—Full Steam Ahead

POLITICAL action has been brought "to the dinner table of every American family."

That's how the Executive Board of the CIO Political Action Committee summed up the important meeting it has just concluded.

Congressional reactionaries created the issue when they brought on the present soaring cost of living by refusing to pass an effective OPA. And the CIO Political Action Committee has planned an intensive independent labor and progressive campaign to defeat those reactionaries in November who brought on inflation in July.

At its first meeting since the death of Sidney Hillman, CIO-PAC also assailed the recent Georgia and Mississippi lynchings. It demanded the Department of Justice "proceed with its prosecution until the murderers are brought to justice."

Failure to pass the Fair Employment Practices bill and an anti-lynching bill contributed to these attacks, CIO-PAC charged.

Jack Kroll, chairman of the committee, outlined plans for widespread labor participation in the primaries and in the election campaign.

Regional and state CIO leaders will meet in Washington Aug. 12 to spur this political campaign. This will be followed by meetings in 45 cities throughout the nation. A record labor registration is sought to assure victory.

To defeat the Big Business candidates who destroyed FDR's foreign policy, who slaughtered price control and encouraged the present wave of lynching requires a broad coalition of labor and progressive forces. CIO-PAC reaffirmed its position in favor of a coalition which would support those in the major parties who endorse a progressive platform.

Such independent political action has great meaning in the historic job of ultimately establishing a major party of progress in America.

The campaign launched by the CIO Political Action Committee promises victory over Wall Street's candidates in the primaries still to come, and in the November elections.

The Paris Conference

THE press which is owned by millionaires but which calls itself free is trying to create a myth about the Paris Peace Conference.

What we are asked to believe is that the Anglo-American bloc in Paris is defending the rights of small peoples. We are also told that the Soviet Union wants to drain the small Axis satellite nations through reparations. The charge is made that the Soviet Union seeks to deprive the small nations of a voice in the Paris Conference.

Take the question of reparations. The Soviet Union insists on payments which come to a small fraction of the devastation wrought by the invaders.

We have been told that the U. S. and Great Britain have magnanimously decided to waive reparations from Hungary, Italy, Romania, Finland and Bulgaria. What they fail to tell us is that the U. S. and Great Britain demand payment for the damaged property of Wall Street and London city bankers and industrialists in those countries.

Thus, the U. S. insists that impoverished Italy shall pay Wall Street investors in fascist Italy, \$100,000,000 for their property damages.

Though the Soviet Union was invaded by hundreds of thousands of Italian troops, it demands only \$100,000,000 reparations. It has even agreed to supply the raw materials for the products Italy will produce. In that way the industrial revival of Italy will be promoted.

But the millions that will be extorted for Wall Street businessmen will only create greater difficulty for the Italian people.

Similarly, in the demand of the Anglo-American bloc for "free trade" on the Danube. What it conceals is that U. S. and British imperialism do not want the nations, small and large, through whose territories the Danube flows, to control that trade.

Standard Oil invested millions in Romanian oil. Now our government wants "reparations" for Standard Oil for those properties. And to boot, they want Standard Oil to have an equal "voice" on the Danube. To date Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia have not been consulted about control of the St. Lawrence waterway.

The real issue at Paris is whether the nations, large and small shall collaborate in achieving a just peace. Such a peace must not deprive the small nations of their sovereignty.

RIDING WILD



New France Must Bar Colonialism

PARIS.

In a recent speech in the Assembly, Henri Lozeray, Communist MP, Vice President of the Overseas Commission, gave the conditions of the democratic and progressive policy which the Communist Party would like to see applied in the overseas territories. He said:

THE Communist Party, which has so often denounced French colonial policy, gives its full support to a policy of rational and bold development, with the condition that this development is made in the interests of the native population.

In particular, a big effort should be made to industrialize these countries. Industrialization has, until now, been delayed by considerations alien to the real interests of the people, as, for instance, the fear of a black proletariat.

Technical and economic backwardness must be overcome as quickly as possible and, in order to do this, we must make efforts not only in the economic field, but also in the social field.

It will be impossible, for instance, to accomplish anything without suppressing the system of compulsory recruitment of manual labor which constitutes one of the most shameful features of colonialism, without establishing labor inspectors worthy of the name and sufficiently independent toward the local authorities to be able to insure a real control of working conditions.

THE COLONIAL TRUSTS

But we must clearly realize that neither economic nor social reforms can be put into practice if the trusts are still predominant, which in these territories, more perhaps than in the Mother Country, have managed to monopolize all forms of economic activity.

In the whole of French Africa, a very small number of companies have, in the same way, managed to retain the monopoly of trade of colonial products, but

they are interested in production itself only incidentally.

The result is very serious backwardness and an unbalanced economy. Seeking to realize rapid profits with the minimum of expenditure, these colonial companies are interested in absorbing the products of native traders or of plantations established on cheap concessions and in which native workers are compelled to work under extremely bad conditions. Hence the predominance of capital invested in forests rather than in mines. As for agricultural development, this is undertaken in a blind way without taking into account the future of these territories.

It is regrettable that at the Brazzaville Conference, all these questions, including the suppression of the Trusts, were not taken up.

A UNION BY CONSENT

Nor was this the only mistake made at this conference, a conference which some people would like to represent as the decisive step for a progressive overseas French policy.

The first of its recommendations starts as follows: "The aims of civilization pursued by the French policy in the colonies sets aside all idea of autonomy, all possibility of revolution outside the French Empire. The eventual constitution of self-government, even in the future, is to be set aside."

But unity is inconceivable and, above all, it can never be lasting if it is not freely accepted on both sides.

No political federation can be solidly constituted if each country has not shown its desire to be a part of the federation. The Committee for the Constitution understood this fact very well, for in its definition of the union, it has introduced the idea of free consent.

The old French colonies which have been linked with our country by their history for centuries desire assimilation compatible with their economic and geographical position; but nobody can deny that in Black Africa

the people have their tradition, a very ancient civilization which gives them an indisputable individuality.

OTHER WEAKNESSES

As regards social questions, the Brazzaville recommendation shows the same desire to interfere without taking into account the point of view of the people. They foresee the maintenance of traditional institutions; a very complex and delicate question. We must be careful not to maintain the traditional institutions which are reactionary, feudal, and help us to maintain a subjection which has already lasted too long.

SOCIAL AND DEMOCRATIC REFORMS

Here then are some of the problems which we have to tackle: efforts to be made in the field of education to attain a rapidly total literacy; the same efforts to be made in the field of native medical assistance to avoid social diseases and improve the problem of population; the question of European colonization, which has too often revealed itself as uneconomical either by reason of applying forced labor or by enforcing the system of compensation premiums; suppression of all forms of forced labor, harvest or cultivation; abolition of the native penal code, including Article 31, which punishes all opposition to the leadership.

Connected with this, the revision of the legal system on a more rational and democratic basis; redistribution of land, especially in countries such as Antilles, Reunion or the Comores, where their confiscation by big companies leads to mercantile and uneconomic exploitation of the soil and even endangers the feeding of the population; acknowledgment and respect everywhere of democratic liberties, of association, of trade unions, of circulation and of speech.

It is only by these measures that we shall gain the confidence of the native population and in that way only will they become attached to us by a solid friendship.

Draft Treaties Block Reaction--Molotov

Excerpts from speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to the Paris Peace Conference Wednesday:

Justice demands above all that we have regard in practice for the interests of countries which were attacked and suffered as a result of aggression.

The Soviet Union, which itself was attacked from different directions and bore an exceptionally heavy burden of the invasion of fascist hordes of Germany, as well as Italy, Rumania, Hungary and Finland, deeply sympathizes with all the peoples who suffered from aggression.

The Soviet Union once more from this rostrum greets the peoples of Allied countries who fought with self-denial against our common enemies and expresses its firm determination to support them in their just demands for the punishment of war criminals, indemnification of damage caused them and establishment of a just peace. The Soviet Union



cannot take a different view of its duties toward Allies.

It must be clear to us that the attacking countries which went to war as Germany's allies should be held responsible for the crimes in their ruling circles. Aggression and invasion of foreign countries must not go unpunished if one is really anxious to prevent new aggressions and invasions.

The USSR is fully conscious of the fact that, as a result of democratic reforms, the countries which were allied to Hitlerite Germany took in the last stage of the war a new path, and in certain cases rendered the Allied states considerable assistance in the struggle for complete liquidation of the German aggressor.

It is precisely for this reason that the Soviet Union acknowledges these states should be compensated for the damage caused them, not in full, but in part, in a definite and restricted measure.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union is opposed to all attempts to impose on the former satellites of Germany all sorts of outside interference in their economic life, and declines such demands on these countries and such pressure on these peoples as are incom-

patible with their state sovereignty and national dignity.

It will be easy to see this when one becomes familiar with the texts of the armistice terms for Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, which were fully made public immediately after their signatures. Since then, on the initiative of the Soviet government, a number of clauses laid down by armistice agreements were lightened, which fact is to be accounted for by the desire to facilitate in these countries a transition to economic and general national revival after the war.

The second world war was unleashed by fascism and ended only when fascism was conquered and smashed. We know now that fascism and aggression go hand in hand in our time.

This explains why all the peace treaties submitted to the conference especially refer to the necessity to prevent a revival of fascism and to the necessity to consolidate democratic foundations in the states which are former satellites of Germany.

In this respect the peace treaties in our time substantially differ from the peace treaties concluded after the first world war, and this is quite natural.

If, however, we still have to deal with the question of the fascist regime in Spain, then the time must not be too distant when democratic countries will be able to help the Spanish people, who groan under Franco's regime, to put an end to this survival, bred by Hitler and Mussolini, which is dangerous to the cause of peace.

At any rate, the interests of all freedom-loving peoples demand that we bring to an end the fight against fascism, which is the most dangerous aggressor in our time.

It is justly said that the big states should not impose their will upon small countries. The case of Germany shows what threat harbors in the unrestrained imperialist desire to dominate other peoples and to gain ascendancy over the world.

On the other hand, democratic countries are familiar with the methods of cooperation which produced the positive results both during the war and in the period subsequent to it.

The Council of Foreign Ministers was set up just so that questions might be settled, not in the manner of imposing upon some states the will of other states, but in the manner of arriving at

joint decisions and arrangements.

The example of the drafting of peace treaties proves to us that certain positive results have been achieved by the Council of Foreign Ministers.

We can claim this, though we by no means feel that the just aspirations of Allied peoples have found adequate reflection in those drafts.

But, on the other hand, we cannot overlook the fact that at the present the decisions of the Council of Foreign Ministers are assailed by all sorts of reactionary elements who are stuffed with anti-Soviet prejudices and who base their calculations on frustration of the cooperation among great powers.

The draft peace treaties submitted to the conference deal a new blow to the efforts of these gentlemen.

It is sufficient to become familiar with the proposals contained in the draft peace treaties in order to see that the democratic countries which prepared them performed in this case a work which is in the main in keeping with the interests of countries, both big and small, which are anxious to strengthen world peace and the security of nations.

Lynchings Must End, Communists Say

(Continued from Page 3)

now protected by the local law officers while the veteran is abandoned by the Federal authorities.

At Columbia, Tenn., where Negro citizens by heroic action prevented the lynching of a young Negro veteran of the U. S. Navy, armed gangsters who failed in an effort to hang the young veteran and his mother, received the support of the State police and militia, who made an armed attack on the Negro community, the police shot to death two arrested

men who refused to give false testimony of a "Negro conspiracy"; and today 30 leading Negro citizens are being criminally prosecuted for preventing the lynching.

But the terror is not confined to the South. At Freeport, L. I., New York State, two Negro veterans were murdered and one wounded by a policeman who is whitewashed for the crime by a commission set up by Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York.

An outstanding feature is that the terroristic acts are directed, first of all, against Negro veterans of the American Army and Navy who try to exercise on their return from the war the democratic rights they fought for.

Lynching is being made more than ever a political instrument

of reaction—a weapon of aggression against democracy, against labor, against the plain people of all races and religious faiths.

Lynching is being tolerated, encouraged and sanctioned by those who wish to crush out the great democratic political upsurge of the American people and the labor movement of the recent years, to smash and destroy the trade unions which in 12 years have grown from 3,000,000 to 14,000,000.

The present orgy of lynching in the South is particularly occasioned by the desire of reactionary exploiters to defeat the organization drive of the CIO and the AFL, by disrupting the growing unity of the white and Negro workers, without which there can be no effective organization of labor. Reactionary elements of the South, supported by tory Republicans and Democrats, wish to use against the organization drives of labor the same armed terror which they are now using against the Negroes.

Lynching in the South has its supporters in powerful circles in the North. Giant monopoly corporations, absentee owners of the South's economic resources, are in alliance with the political underworld of lynch gangsters. Gambling for a free hand to control the national government, the great financial centers of the North find it to their interest to maintain semi-slave race relations in the South.

A lynch-ridden South, a voteless and low-wage South without powerful unions, is the reservoir from which reaction draws some of its chief present agents in political life for imperialist war purposes—Byrnes of South Carolina, Connally and Clark of Texas, Bilbo of Mississippi, and McKellar of Tennessee. The destruction of the Roosevelt policy of peace and the turning of the nation's foreign policy to atomic diplomacy and the Third World War—are not possible for the Tafts, the Vandenberges, the Deweys and Hoovers without the corrupt alliance with the men whose hold on political life is based on disfranchisement and lynch terror in the South.

The people demand action by the Federal government in support of the decent people, who are

the vast majority of Georgia—white as well as Negro. The people cannot accept the pretense of the Attorney General that he is uncertain whether the law will permit anything to be done, the well-known preface for an old alibi. Nor will the people accept empty promises that the FBI will do in the future the opposite of what it has done in the past.

Only recently, in the terrible events at Columbia, Tenn., in defiance of constitutional guarantees, Attorney General Tom C. Clark caused a Federal grand jury, unlawfully constituted by exclusion of Negroes, to whitewash the attempted lynching of a 19-year-old Negro veteran and his mother. The FBI aided only in concealing the facts. With Clark's authority behind it, the Federal grand jury gave a shameful approval of the bloody attack upon the Tennessee Negroes, and is even now, by its false "vindication" of the lynchers, aiding the frame-up of 30 leaders of the Negro community, including 11 veterans, for preventing the lynching—a trial begun in a courtroom from the window of which another Negro was previously hanged by a mob.

Mr. Clark's all-white Federal grand jury gave sanction to wholesale issuance of illegal warrants by a magistrate who himself participated in a public castration and hanging of a Negro boy; and to aid the present unjust prosecution of the leading Negroes of the community, gave its "justification" of the shooting to death of Negro prisoners by the police in the sheriff's office, thereby covering up the failure to hold an inquest into the murders by a coroner who is himself publicly known to have participated in a previous lynching of a Negro.

The people insist that President Truman act immediately and repudiate the "ifs" of his present Attorney General.

The Communist Party calls for unity of the Negro people, the trade unions and all progressives, for such demands as the following:

Immediate prosecution and the death penalty for the lynchers.

Guarantee of the right of Negro and white workers, share-croppers and veterans to vote, to organize, to hold public meetings, and to

unite to protect their lives and their democratic rights.

The arrest of Eugene Talmadge and his prosecution for complicity in the Georgia murders.

The arrest of Theodore G. Bilbo as soon as the congressional immunity ceases at the end of the session of Congress, and his prosecution for incitement to the lynch murders in speeches made outside of Congress.

Impeachment of Bilbo; refusal of the Senate and House to seat any candidate elected by exclusion of Negroes from voting by terror or otherwise.

Arrest of Loy Harrison and prosecution as a member of the lynching mob.

Federal prosecution of the Ku Klux Klan on a nationwide scale.

That Tom C. Clark, Attorney General, and Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, be removed from office.

Enlist all Negro organizations, the churches included, in full cooperation with the trade unions, to strengthen the drive of the CIO and the AFL for the organization of the industrial and agricultural workers of the Southern states.

An extra session of Congress to remain in session until passage of a federal anti-lynching bill.

Halt the murder of Negroes in our country!

Unity of the great American labor movement, the Negro people and all progressives to defeat the assaults of reaction and to defend democracy.

**NATIONAL BOARD
COMMUNIST PARTY.**
William Z. Foster,
Chairman,
Eugene Dennis,
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PRESS ROUNDUP

Just Look in Mirror, Mirror

THE DAILY MIRROR says "No Kluxers Here" on the very day when this paper front-paged Klan activity in St. Albans, Vt. The Hearst press suppresses that information and praises Gov. Dewey and his attorney general "for the prompt action they took against the Ku Klux Klan." Dewey's investigation has whitewashed the Freeport police killing. His district attorney failed to publicize the names of the KKK members and allows them to go their nefarious way in St. Albans and elsewhere.

THE TIMES keeps prodding Byrnes to ditch the Big Four Foreign Ministers agreement and it has a Philadelphia lawyer's brief all prepared: "the smaller and medium nations are now staging their revolt against Big Power domination. And if they stick together they can muster at least 12 votes, or a majority of the 21 nations at the conference. . . . Moreover, if such a line-up should develop, the United States, and presumably Great Britain and France as well, would also regain their liberty of action. For though they are committed to support the two-thirds majority proposal, Mr. Byrnes has specifically reserved the right to consider on their merits any proposals for procedure that might come up at the conference. And any proposal likely to win the majority would surely possess merit."

Translation please: Though Byrnes is committed to the two-thirds rule he should violate the agreement and join an anti-Soviet bloc whose formation he has already encouraged.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE asks: "Was Washington really an orgy of graft and moral obliquity, or were there no more than the normal number of failures and weaknesses here and there?" It doesn't think the Mead Committee probe has thrown light on that matter yet. But it takes for granted that the \$50,000,000,000 corporation war profit grab is beyond suspicion. Nor does it condemn the \$50,000,000 overcharges taken by the Auto trust headed by General Motors and Ford.

In the Negro Press

OUR SOUTH AND RUSSIA'S

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE calls for "a mass pilgrimage of progressive white and Negro leaders from all over the nation to the scene of the recent lynchings in Monroe, Ga." Nothing could more effectively impress on the United Nations the need for quick action on the "Petition on Behalf of 13 Million Oppressed Negro Citizens of the U. S. A." recently filed with the UN by the National Negro Congress.

THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS correspondent, Chatwood Hall, reports Dr. Robert Weaver, the only Negro member of the UNRRA Ukrainian mission, as saying of the Russians: "They do not show any special attention to me on account of my race, but treat me as an equal with them and with other members of the mission." Attention, American Negroes! Capitalist America has mass lynchings and police murderers who kill Negroes, but in Communist Russia, Dr. Weaver tells us, "my racial identity proves more of an asset than a liability."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN said that a "Federal anti-lynch law is the only answer to Georgia." The editorial charges "The blood of these mob victims is on the hands of Gene Talmadge and all others of his ilk who have openly solicited reprisals against colored citizens." It points out that the

THE POST'S Edgar Ansel Mowrer attacks the Paris Peace Conference "because it is being held in a world whose prospects of peace vanished gradually at the Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam conferences." What irks Mowrer about those conferences is that they presupposed "that the large countries that did most of the fighting would continue to cooperate in peace and in war." Mowrer wants an even firmer anti-Comintern axis and proposes "withholding economic aid from the Soviet-dominated territories." A "defender" of the small nations, Mowrer would use the weapon of starvation to force the small nations into the war against Russia Axis.

PM says of the struggle against lynching and discrimination: "This is one fight that no decent American can afford to lose."

THE SUN notes that the terminal leave bill passed by Congress "creates a distinction between officers, who received such pay in cash, and enlisted men. . . . Without saying whether such a distinction is right or wrong it believes the clause permitting the use of the bonds to pay insurance premiums 'may have done some of the men eligible for this payment a favor.' The same favor could have been extended to ex-GIs while allowing them to collect cash as officers have.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S Randolph Churchill assails the trials of traitors "at Reims, Nuernberg, Tokyo or Belgrade. The assumption, before the trial is even opened, is that accused are guilty." What an outlandish assumption, Goering, Petain and Mikhailovitch—guilty! Churchill senior and Churchill junior think we fought the wrong people.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN continues its campaign against the effort of the CIO Transport Workers Union to force the Fifth Avenue Coach line to hire World War II vets.

THE DAILY NEWS urges an even bigger air force because "peace is threatening to set in."

Columbia, Tenn., lynchings have not been brought to justice and that, instead, a score or more Negro citizens are being prosecuted for "attempted murder." "The South places no value on the lives of its colored citizens. It is manifest that Georgia must not be left to deal with its problem alone. It can and must be curbed through Federal anti-lynching legislation."

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER columnist, Charley Cherokee, commented: "The Hukbalahaps in the Philippines are reported in our daily press as lawless bandits." Cherokee then says "they are the little neglected farm folks who for generations have been treated like dogs" and who "during the Japanese occupation organized into guerrilla bands and, with their knives and worn-out guns, gave the Japanese a fit."

When the U. S. soldiers came back they were happy, but soon found out from MacArthur down that nobody gave a hoot about them. So they picked up their knives and worn-out guns again.

In Memorium

WE MOURN the loss of BARBARA JEWELL, staunch Communist fighter, who died on Tuesday, July 30, 1946. —N. Y. County Committee, George Blake Charney, executive secretary.

British Make Nazi Getaway Easy

Axis war criminals now hiding in Franco Spain are being given a chance to escape quietly to South America, Milton Wolff, national commander of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, warned yesterday.

Wolff condemned Britain's projected lifting of navicert restrictions, under which the British Navy could stop Spanish ships and remove "obnoxious" passengers. The United States had cooperated. "The lifting of navicert restric-

tions removes the last pretence of Allied control over the movements of Axis war criminals," Wolff said. "We demand that the State Department press forcibly for the swift repatriation of Axis war criminals in Spain."

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SPORTS

In this corner

Something New Is Added:
A Roller Derby

By Bill Mardo

Allus something new in the sports scheme of things. I know it's torture, fellas, but take your eyes off the picture below and allow the writer to give you a brief educational. (Her name is Mary Lou Palermo and for those of your who suddenly wonder how you've lived all these years without roller-skating, I'm sorry, she doesn't give any free lessons and no address accompanied her photo.)

This lovely lass is just one of the top-notchers who'll compete in the Roller Derby which gets under way at the Polo Grounds Aug. 19 and continues for 11 nights running. Frankly, we've never watched the ball-bearing games, but from those who've seen the competition before, it was made to sound quite enjoyable indeed. The contest, that is, not Miss Palermo.

Here's how the game goes:

The Roller Derby, not to be confused with marathons or endurance contests, is a series of games played every night by two teams of five who whiz around a speedy, banked track. Crews consist of five boys and five girls, and the evening's action is accounted for in two halves of four periods each. For some strange reason, and a sitchyiation which can lead to all kinds of inhibitions, the roller rules insist upon non-coed competition—the boys play against the boys and the ladies do likewise with their own sex. Criminal waste of time, isn't it?

The high-banked Roller Derby track is 18 laps to the mile and the idea, much as in six-day bike races, is to lap the opposition. The scoring system is applied thusly: A single point is awarded for lapping one member of the opposition; two tallies for passing three opponents, and you hit the jackpot of five points by lapping all five foes. The catch is that all the lapping must be accomplished within the two minutes allowed on "Jams."

Essentially a crowd-pleaser, the game has its rough moments, too. If a skater's speed is giving out, he or she usually resort to such defensive tactics as holding, tripping, stalling and stuff like that there. All this is considered illegal, of course, and the Roller Derby has its penalty box just like the ice hockey game.

Which is precisely why we must again register a very loud beef directed toward the boys vs. boys and girls against girls ruling.

Think of all the fun you could have sitting in the penalty box with the likes of Mary Lou Palermo.

It's rumored that Dodger officials are seriously thinking of bringing Jackie Robinson up to Brooklyn before this season lets out—as infield insurance during the critical stretch drive ahead. Said story, however, has it that Robbie would be used at third and not second, where Stanky is currently going great guns (Stanky was benched yesterday because of an old spike wound). Third base is the weakest spot in Durocher's inner garden. Lavagetto is an aging vet who can't be depended upon to hold up indefinitely under the wear and tear. Rookie Ed Miksis is being tested at third base for the time being. Only time will tell how much there is to the rumor.

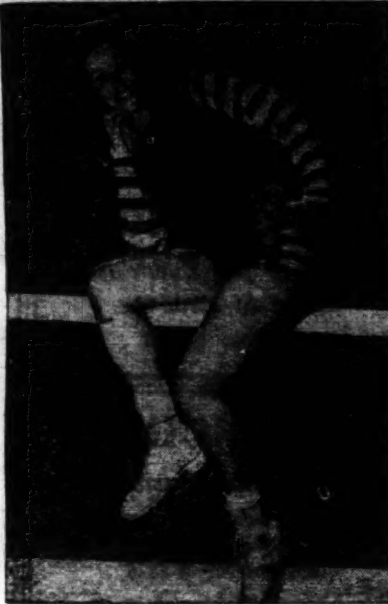
PICK KAPILOW OVER JOYCE

Danny KapiLOW, clever, solid-socking welterweight, gets his second big chance at Madison Square Garden tonight where he tangles with jabbing Willie Joyce in the scheduled ten-round main event. Both battlers fought a hairline draw at the 40th St. Swat Salon last March.

KapiLOW reigns a slight favorite tonight, probably because of the three-round knockout he scored over hard-hitting Aaron Perry in Washington on June 17.

Because of KapiLOW's authoritative punch, this page will string along with the odds which have him coming in as the winner tonight.

All tickets for the Michigan-Army football game to be played in Michigan, Oct. 12, already have been sold out—the earliest sell-out in Wolverine gridiron history. Speculators in Detroit reportedly were demanding marked-up prices for tickets.



MARY LOU

Yankees Top Tigers 4-2, Bosox Bow 2-1

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Boston 000 100 000 1 8 1
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Dobson, Klinger (8) and Par-tee; Harder, Berry (9) and Hegan. Winning pitcher, Harder. Losing pitcher, Dobson.

Philadelphia 005 100 000 6 11 1
Chicago 400 003 00x 7 8 0

Harris, Flores (6) and Desautels; Haynes, Maltzberger (4), Hollingsworth (5), Caldwell (7) and Hays. Winning pitcher, Hollingsworth; losing pitcher, Harris. Home run—Suder.

Knicks Sign Ralph Kaplowitz

Ralph Kaplowitz, former New York University star, was signed today by the Knickerbockers, New York entry in the new pro Basketball Association of America.

Kaplowitz, a pilot in the Army Air Corps who was discharged with the rank of captain last Winter, led the Violets in scoring with 193 points during the 1940-41 season and was named on the All-Metropolitan first team.

The Knickerbockers, who will play their home games in Madison Square Garden, also received a signed contract from six-foot, three-inch Bob Applebee, a teammate of the Knickerbockers' Stan (Stutz) Modzelewski at Rhode Island State College and an All-New England selection in 1941-42.

EVENING

6:35-WEAF—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:45-WJZ—Bob Olson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Report from Washington
6:55-WQXR—New York This Week
6:50-WOR—News—Fred Vandevanter
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Great Scott
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Ray Henle, News
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
WMCA—News; Jack Elgin
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Claims Agent—Play
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Tommy Riggs Show
WMCA—Don Goddard, News
WQXR—Silhouettes in Tone
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Recorded Music
WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Passport to Romance
WJZ—Adventures of Sam Spade
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch
WOR—A Voice in the Night, with Carl Brisson
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Sweeney and March
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—Vacation with Music
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 kc)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UK-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—James Orchestra
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
WQXR—Great Names

Reiser Hurt, Cards Clip Dodgers, 3-1

By C. E. Dexter

If you happened to have looked in the direction of Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, and believe in that sort of thing, you might have seen an old-fashioned witch riding on a broomstick. Not only did the Dodgers lose the third and deciding game of their series with the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, but Petey Reiser, the

speed demon who has kept them up where they are, was carried off to the hospital. With total disregard for his personal safety, Reiser cracked his head against the left center-field wall in the fifth inning in a vain attempt to catch an uncatchable two-base hit from the bat of Whitey Kurowski.

It so happened that at the time the ball game was gone, Vic Lombardi, the little lefthander who had held the Cardinals at bay in previous games, had yielded enough runs to put the visitors within one and one-half games of the lead.

Enos Slaughter who leads the National League in runs-batted-in, smacked a home run over the rightfield wall in the second inning. In the fourth frame, Marj Marion singled, scoring on Del Rice's long triple to left center. Rice crossed the plate himself a moment later when Lombardi was unable to hang onto Harry Brecheen's grounder to the box.

The Dodgers hit Brecheen rather liberally, especially in the late innings. Miksis singled and Reese walked in the sixth. Furillo and Edwards singled in the seventh to no avail.

In the eighth inning, Brecheen was actually saved from defeat by a sensational catch by Dusak. Ferrel Anderson batted for Hank Behrman, who had come into the game in the sixth inning. Anderson singled to right. Joe Peepic ran for Anderson and was forced by Miksis at second base. Peewee Reese's single sent Miksis all the way to third.

Good old Joe Medwick, who had

SCORE

St. Louis ... 010 200 000 3 8 0
Brooklyn ... 000 000 010 1 10 2
Brecheen, Pollet (8) and Rice; Lombardi, Behrman (7) Branea (9) and Edwards. Home run—Slaughter.

taken Reiser's place in left field after the accident, drove a fly against the left-field wall, but Dusak jumped high enough to snatch it with his gloved hand—Miksis scoring. Reliable Dixie Walker came through with a single which sent Reese to third and knocked Brecheen out of the box. The Dodger nemeis, Howie Pollet, arrived on the scene in time to force Carl Furillo into a pop-up.

Reiser was taken to Peck Memorial Hospital for examination. He bashed the back of his head against the wall, an accident he has suffered twice before this season. His current arm trouble stems from a similar smash-up which took place in St. Louis three years ago. It seems that the boy is so engrossed in the game that he doesn't know where he's going. An enviable attribute from the point of view of the game itself—but not so good for Petey.

The Dodgers, recalling that the Cards seem to fold up against every other club in the league except them, are not too worried today. Their schedule favors them for they play five more games at home than the Cardinals do during the remainder of the season.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc.
WEAF—590 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WLIB—1250 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc. WEN—1050 Kc.
WNYC—837 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc. WENY—1480 Kc.

9:35-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater
WOR—Spotlight on America
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WABC—Mercury Summer Theater
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue

WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Songs
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WABC—Hawk Durango—Sketch
WMCA—Don Goddard, News
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WEAF—Talk
WMCA—Waltz Music
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:15-WABC—You and the Atom
11:30-WEAF—Tales of Foreign Service
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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BRANCH 280 IWO congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Vogel on the birth of their daughter. Under their care, may she grow to see the birth of a new and better world. Executive.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

New Pamphlet Audience

By Samuel Sillen

PAMPHLETS are fairly reliable barometers of the political weather. When there is a lull in pamphlet production you may be sure that there is a lull in political activity. The pamphlet flourishes in periods of great struggle, when the people are looking for solutions to urgent questions.

This truth is richly illustrated by American history. The first great period of the pamphlet was the American Revolution, when Thomas Paine's *Common Sense* stirred the nation to its depths. The second great period was the Abolitionist movement, which witnessed an enormous output of literary materials on topical questions. And the great peaks of struggle in the modern labor movement are reflected in the hundreds of hard-hitting pamphlets that rouse men's minds and spur them to organize.

The pamphlet, quickly produced, inexpensively priced, simply written, is a test of political alertness and effectiveness.

From this point of view, it is interesting to look at the recent record of New Century Publishers, the firm that issues most of the Marxist pamphlets in this country. Some figures that have come to this desk tell an instructive story.

During the first six months of 1946, New Century issued 16 pamphlets totaling 1,257,500 copies. The total for the same period in 1945 was 838,000; in 1944, it was 449,000 copies. Through June of this year, almost as many pamphlet pieces were sold as during all of last year.

These figures dramatize the intimate relationship between pamphlet production and political activity. There can be little doubt that the comparatively low figures of the preceding years register an avoidance of struggle and direct appeal to masses which accompanied the distorted Marxism of the period. Conversely, the more militant spirit of the workers today and the correctness of Communist policy are reflected in the marked upswing of pamphlet production and distribution.

While there is of course no reason for complacency—we should be reaching many more mil-

lions—the present direction is healthy and hopeful.

Moreover, the new pamphlets show an immeasurably greater clarity of Marxist analysis, militancy, range and response to immediate issues than the pamphlets of the past period.

Struggle against the war danger is the theme of one group of pamphlets that includes William Z. Foster's *The Menace of a New World War*, a penny pamphlet published in over half a million copies, and Eugene Dennis' *What America Faces and Peace or War*.

Of particular value in the party recruiting drive were Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's *Meet the Communists*, William Z. Foster's *Our Country Needs a Strong Communist Party*, Doxey A. Wilkerson's *Why Negroes Are Joining the Communist Party*, and Robert Minor's *How Ben Davis Was Elected*.

This period also provided a much-needed popular exposition of socialism, A. B. Magill's *Socialism: What's In It For You?*

Other recent pamphlets include George Marion's *The "Free Press"*, Herb Tank's *Communists on the Waterfront*, Louise Mitchell's *America's Housing Crisis*, William Weinstone's *Case Against David Dubinsky*, James S. Allen's *Who Owns America?* and Foster's *Problems of Organized Labor Today*, which was issued this week. New Century has also issued a most valuable collection of 1946 speeches and interviews by Stalin and Molotov entitled *The Soviet Union and World Peace*.

The problem remains, however, of developing a much larger corps of writers with a mass appeal. Some of the fine pamphlet illustrations by Jim Turnbull and Charles Keller show how important it is to involve our artists in this work. The writers and artists must themselves help by coming forward with materials and ideas.

Another problem is the production of more pamphlets that provide longer range education, fundamental Marxist-Leninist materials that can be used as inexpensive texts. We need more pamphlets dealing with basic questions of theory that can help the reader combat bourgeois ideology.

In this period of active struggle against the threat of war and fascism, the pamphlet is obviously a tremendously important weapon. It cannot be too strongly stressed that circulation of our pamphlets is a basic form of political activity.



Lev Pirogov and Ivan Lubennov have leading roles in the fine new Soviet musical "Hello Moscow" now in its second run at the Irving Place Theatre. The second feature is Chekhov's "Jubilee."

Soviet Public Is Eager For World War II Books

By Wanda Bristol

OSLO, Norway (ALN).—The Soviet people haven't tired of books about the war. In fact, they hunger to read more of them because their own war experiences were so tremendous that they are still trying to understand how they accomplished what they did.

This is what Leonid Sobolev, Red Fleet officer, hero of Sevastopol and famous author of *The Soul of the Sea*, told this correspondent while visiting Norway with a group of Soviet writers and artists. The purpose of the visit was to strengthen cultural ties between the Soviet and Norwegian peoples.

Sobolev is a six-foot giant of

about 50 years of age, quick to laugh, with a good-humored, kindly face. His stories of the sea are often humorous and all of them are based on reality.

The Soviet people are also interested in good detective stories. Sobolev told me, pointing out that many books were written about Nazi espionage during the war. However he added with a grin, "our detective stories would be called propaganda abroad."

People's Songs for Political Action



Bob Claiborne, Sis Cunningham, Charlotte Anthony, Audrey Frost, all of People's Artists Inc., and Betty Garrett, star of "Call Me Mister," marched down Broadway recently announcing "Buy Nothing Day."

By Marty Martin

People's Artists Inc. played an outstanding role in the recent fight for realistic OPA legislation. When Charlotte Anthony, a member of this new theatrical group that supplies entertainment for progressive groups, was asked what she did in the rain on "Buy Nothing Day," she answered: "Well, it was raining, so I found a place to park my guitar. Then I sort of acted like a cheer leader—running from one end of the line to the other.

"A lot of the people didn't know songs like 'A Dollar Ain't a Dollar Anymore' and 'Save the OPA,' so I got a few people at the front of the line to learn it, then I did the same in the middle and at the end of the line. After that I kept running up and back getting them to sing together.

"The people learned the songs quickly and as soon as they started singing no one dropped out of the

line. You know, I think as long as there are people singing they'll keep on. The spirit was wonderful."

BUY NOTHING DAY

To usher in "Buy Nothing Day," on July 22, a group of folk singers marched down Broadway bringing the message of the OPA fight to the people with a song. Crowds gathered and hailed: "That's the way to do it!" and "Keep it up!" Everyone smiled approvingly.

They enjoyed the songs, but more important, they learned that the next day was "Buy Nothing Day." The people's fight against the profiteers was brought to their attention dramatically, and those who heard were imbued with a

Veterans Committee Theatre Meeting

The Theatre Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will meet at 2 p.m. today (Friday) at the USO Workshop, 39 St. and Sixth Ave., N.Y.C.

spirit that could only lead to action.

It was hard singing in the rain. It was also difficult for Sis Cunningham to lug her guitar through the heat, but the singers knew they were accomplishing something and enjoyed it. Peter Seeger, Bob Claiborne and Sis composed "The Black Market Blues" while they were on that march.

To the tune of St. Louis Blues Pete sang out, "I hate to see the price of meat so high! Claiborne repeated the line. Then Sis continued with, "At a dollar a pound I'll starve to death before I buy." Bob was the next to add a line, and they continued alternating their contributions to the composition:

"I'll be broke tomorrow just like I'm broke today

"I'll be broke tomorrow just like I'm broke today

If Congress don't get busy and save the OPA

That black market dealer with all his diamond rings

Takes my Congressman around by his apron strings

Because of monopoly and profiteers

We got the highest prices in a hundred years.

Got the black market blues. Just as blue as can be

All my money is gone, just like a rock cast into the sea

It's gone away—with the OPA."

It's a potent song. That's the way artists of the people compose music!

"GO SEE IT!" — SAM SILEN, Daily Worker

CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present

ON WHITMAN AVENUE

A New Play by MAXINE WOOD

Directed by MARGO JONES

Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER

with CANADA LEE and WILL GREER

CORT Theat., 48th E. of E-way. Air-Cond.

Even. Incl. Sun. 8:30. Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:30

LIBERATION IN EUROPE BEHIND THE HEADLINES! CZECHOSLOVAKIA • FRANCE JUGOSLAVIA • ALBANIA. 7th AVE. bet. 42nd & 41st ST. **STANLEY** An ARTKINO release BOOKS OPEN 9 A.M. LAST 5 DAYS

ARTKINO'S hilarious musical **HELLO MOSCOW** COLORFUL FOLK DANCING AND SINGING COOL **IRVING** Place NR. 14th ST. 6Remer5-6975

BRANDT'S **APOLLO 42 St.** W. 41st W. 40.5-5781

STARTING TOMORROW ARTKINO'S

"GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"

A Russian Film with English Titles

— Also —

"TOM, DICK and HARRY"

— Featuring —

Ginger Rogers and Burgess Meredith

AIR-CONDITIONED

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 148 E. 47th St.

NOW THRU SUNDAY Bud Abbott & Lou Costello

"LITTLE GIANT"

Maria Montez & Robert Paige

"TANGIE"

JEROME KERN'S **"Centennial Summer"**

A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor

Plus on Stage—CHICO MARX

Extra! JANE PICKENS

ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

STANWYCK • HEFLIN • SCOTT

— RAL WALSH —

"The Strange Love of Martha Farn"

— DORIS DOWLING —

"OUTSTANDING!" "EXCELLENT!"

OPEN CITY "A FILM CLASSIC!"

WORLD 49th ST. BOOKS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.

"DO YOU LOVE ME"

& **"DARK CORNER"**

DETROIT

★ DETROIT PREMIERE ★ NOW THRU TUES., AUG. 13 ★
The New Soviet Film Hit!
'LIBERATION IN EUROPE'
THE PEOPLE'S VICTORIOUS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA—YUGOSLAVIA—ALBANIA—BULGARIA—TURIN
An ARTKINO Release with Complete English Titles
AIR-CONDITIONED
CINEMA THEATRE (DETROIT) Cadillac 6211
Columbia St. and Woodward Ave.

Legion Adjutant's Threats Spur CP Campaigners

The threat by Maurice Stember, American Legion State Adjutant, to keep the Communist Party off the ballot in the New York elections, has stirred the Party's upstate canvassers to even greater efforts in the petition drive, it was reported yesterday.

Ford II Lies On Auto Output, Leonard Says

By WILLIAM ALLAN,

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—Henry Ford II, who refused to attend the UAW-sponsored production conference of labor and management on the grounds that the union through strikes is responsible for only 40 percent production, was accused by R. T. Leonard, the union's national Ford director, of deliberately drawing an iron curtain over the real facts.

Leonard said that the Ford Motor Co. has about 7,000 suppliers and that six of these suppliers out of the 7,000 are on strike which reduces production only one third of one percent. Therefore, Leonard continued, how could Mr. Ford claim that his production is cut by 40 percent because of strikes. Each of these strikes, Leonard said, came because management sought to hold wages below auto industry levels.

This exchange came on the eve of a conference called by the UAW international policy committee to which all auto industry heads were invited. The main subject of this conference was to be that of auto output. Aside from refusal to attend on the part of Ford, Chrysler and silence by GM, efforts are being made in the local press to distort the issue of production into a clamor for increased speed up by the auto workers.

UAW leaders countered today by pointing out in a statement issued by Addes, Leonard and Thomas that:

"According to the U. S. Dept. of Commerce, materials held in the inventory by the automobile industry are now 130 percent above pre-war level. In spite of these huge inventories of materials and parts the auto industry claims that shortages have throttled production. This can only mean that some companies have been able to hoard up surpluses of critical material needed by their competitors."

CIO-PAC MEN ROUGHED UP IN TENNESSEE PRIMARIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 1.—Two CIO Political Action Committee poll-watchers were tossed out of polling places and a newspaper photographer's camera was smashed today in the bitter primary battle between the CIO and E. H. Crump, "boss" of the Shelby County Democratic machine.

Polls closed in the cities at 7 p.m. (9 p.m. EDT), and in some rural areas as early as 4 p.m. (6 p.m. EDT).

Candidates in the heated fight for the Senate nomination were Sen. K. D. McKellar and Edward D. Carmack, who had CIO-PAC support. Crump backed McKellar.

The CIO committee charged that two of its "passive" poll watchers, R. L. Whitt and W. S. Teas, were "grabbed and pushed" into the street at one Memphis polling place.

In another ward, PAC watchers Glover Hargett and Leda L. Nor-

wood were "halted within 50 feet of the polls" and told not to go any closer.

Reports to the New York District headquarters indicate a satisfactory pace in the campaign to collect a minimum of 12,000 signatures for the five CP candidates in the state elections.

"We are confident that the majority of the Legionnaires, no matter what their views on Communism, believe firmly in the democratic right of a free ballot," S. W. Gerson, New York State Election Campaign Director, said yesterday.

Robert Thompson, the party's candidate for Governor, is a veteran of two wars. Winner of the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in New Guinea, Thompson was a brilliant leader with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the war against Franco.

"Certainly, the rank and file of the Legion," Gerson asserted, "who recognize that Thompson was a first class citizen of the war, will not make him a second class citizen during the peace."

"They will join with us in defending Thompson's right to appear on the ballot," Gerson added.

Many veterans have already registered at Room 400, 35 E. 12th St., headquarters of the CP election campaign, for services as up-State canvassers.

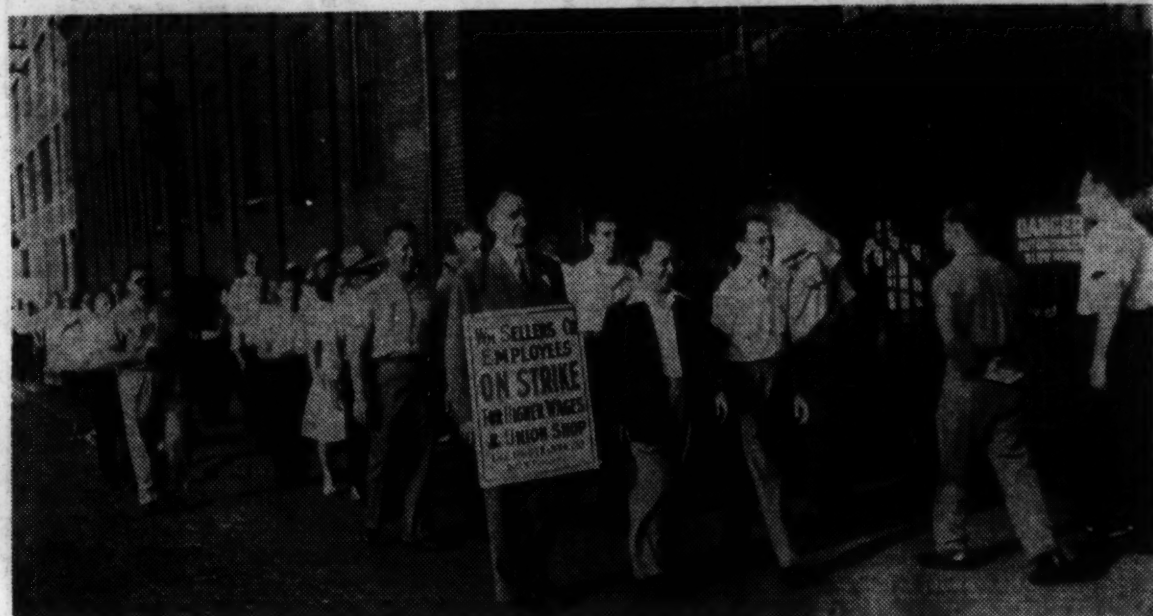
Early petition reports are encouraging. In the Capital district, which includes Schenectady County, of 22 Negro voters visited, 21 have signed the Communist petitions. "Negro voters have been especially friendly in the limited canvassing done so far," Gerson reported.

Despite the encouraging progress, the district lacks sufficient up-State canvassers. So pressing is the need for speed in the campaign that, in two instances, volunteers were flown to their canvassing areas.

Under the election law, the Communist Party must get 12,000 minimum signatures, of which there must be a minimum of 50 from each of the State's 62 counties.

The Communist Party in New York is running:

Robert Thompson, for Governor; Benjamin J. Davis, City Councilman, for U. S. Senator; Israel Amter, for Lieutenant Governor; Bella V. Dodd, for Attorney General; and Mario Guidoni, for Comptroller.



Tool Strike: Some of the pickets shown above at the Seller's machine tool shop in Philadelphia have worked for the firm more than 40 years, but found it necessary to walk out to get an 18½-cent hourly wage increase, paid holidays and a union shop. The entire plant, including office workers and engineers, is out.

Philly UE Seals Sellers

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The strongest mass picket line since last winter's General Electric strike has shut Sellers down tight in a wage fight. "The whole plant is out,"

said David Davis, business agent of Local 155, CIO Electrical Workers, "including office workers and engineers."

Strikers have a record of up to 40 years service with the company. "The union is asking for an 18½ cent an hour raise, a union shop, and six paid holidays."

"It appears that Mr. Gimbel, who just gave in to the wage de-

mands of the WIP strikers, is not the only employer who talks liberal, but is short when it comes to the pay envelope. The president of Sellers is none other than William Harmon. He was manager of the unsuccessful primary fight to nominate the "liberal" business man, James Shroyer, for Governor. Harmon also headed the Willkie clubs in 1940.

Picket Eateries To Roll Back Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

force OPA to roll back restaurant prices to June 30 levels.

The Riviera Cocktail Lounge (fancy for bar and restaurant) earned a protest line by such prices as 50 cents for a cheeseburger. The 70-cent plate recently went up to 80 cents.

Members of the Independent Citizens Committee who eat there daily walked before the "cocktail lounge" yesterday with signs reading "The Owner of This Business Is Helping Inflation."

The Riviera ordinarily is crowded during the noon hour, an employee said. During the picketing, a dozen ate there.

One was Norma Diener, an advertising copywriter, of 147 W. 42 St., who said the signs were not out in front when she went in.

"We eat here every day," Miss Diener said, "but I think the prices are outrageous. We're not going to eat here anymore unless they come down."

Mrs. Sophie Nadel, the Riviera's manager, said the line made things "very unsettled," and called her boss in Philadelphia to hurry to New York.

More than 400 members of the CIO Transport Workers Union made a short run from an IRT subway terminus near 145 St. and Lenox Ave. to the New Lenox Cafeteria there and demonstrated their insistence on a price rollback.

Over at Duffy Square, members of the UOPWA's Screen Office and Professional Employees were eating their lunches instead of patronizing nearby restaurants.

One, William Greenbaum, 220 E. 52 St., a clerk at Republic Studios, said he ordinarily ate at Chock Full O' Nuts, but found that prices there had gone up almost 50 percent on many items and he was "through with that place."

At the Silver Dollar Cafeteria, at Times Square, the manager said the picketline was "a joke"—but not many people were going in to eat.

Meanwhile, the buyers' strike in Coney Island found more than 340 stores closed tight, with signs in their windows reading: "I pledge to support the Buyers' Strike. This store will be closed on Aug. 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m."

The buying stoppage there was organized by 16 groups of the Coney Island Committee to Save Price and Rent Control. Food shops and res-

Seek to Oust Detroit Fascist

Special to the Daily Worker

HAMTRAMCK, Aug. 1.—A leading Polish fascist, Justice of the Peace Thaddeus M. Machrowicz, today faced a petition of removal from office on charges of having hired gamblers and ex-convicts to collect campaign contributions for him during the last municipal election.

Machrowicz is the president of the Michigan Polish American Congress, an outfit long in the forefront of baiting the Soviets and whipping up support for the London Polish gang of emigres.

Machrowicz is a protege of the notorious Frank Januszewski, publisher of the Polish Daily News and president of KNAPP, the Polish fascist organization in the U. S.

The petition for Machrowicz's removal was filed with Gov. Kelly by William Kaminski, former candidate for Council in Hamtramck. The petition contained charges that:

"At the time the said Machrowicz was seeking and had obtained the support of gambling interests, he was trying cases and otherwise disposing of cases involving the same gambling interests."

"That the same Thaddeus M. Machrowicz, justice of the peace, has represented gamblers in association with Frank G. Schemanske, his present law partner, who is also chief assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County."

Schemanske, the Daily Worker learned today is also a protege of Januszewski.

The Daily Worker further learned that Schemanske was officially sworn in U. S. chief assistant prosecuting attorney by Machrowicz in Januszewski's office.

Kaminski also charged that the justice of the peace returned confiscated property to gamblers and dismissed cases against other gamblers that were not assigned to him.

Machrowicz today issued a statement of denial.

Jeffries Vetoes Jimcrow Move

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—Labor and the progressive forces of this city chalked up a victory against restricted covenants forces in Detroit's City Council, when Mayor Jeffries vetoed a motion of the council to discontinue the Algonquin Housing project for Negro vets.

Thirty-three thousand dollars had been spent on partial structure of the project when the council voted five to three to discontinue the project.

Air Speed Record

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 1 (UP).—An Army B-29 Superfortress today clipped nearly two hours from the transcontinental East-West record